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WRANGLE OVER LIQUOR LICENSES.

Money Expended on Waterworks-Cemetery Ordinance-Appenyl Gets His Ducats-No Sewer for the Fort,

The city council met at the usual hour last evening, all the members except Councilman Pendleton being present. Recorder Jack occupied the clerk's desk.

THE COUNTY PAIL.

Before proceeding with the regular order of business, Mayor Scott invited Judge others. Bartch to address the council. The judge said he had been appointed by the county to arrange for connection of the county jail with the sewers. The sanitary condition of the jail was very bad, and the physician thought that considerable of the sickness among the prisoners there was due to this cause. If the matter was referred to a committee, he would be pleased to confer with them. On rection of Councilman Cohn committee, he would be pleased to confer with them. On motion of Councilman Cohn the matter was referred to the committee on sanitary regulations.

"A HORSE! A HORSE!"

H. R. Paulk represented that the city scavenger had a horse belonging to him shot because he thought the animal had glanders, when, in fact, it was only af-fected with distemper. He claimed dam-ages in the sum of \$75. Committee on

Horace A. Keefer, of Kansas City, asked for an opportunity to bid in supplying the city with iron pipes, etc. Referred to the

THEY ACCEPT.

The great Salt Lake & Hot Springs rallway company sent in an acceptance of the franchise granted them. Filed. OTHER PRANCHISES.

The Salt Lake City railroad company asked for confirmation of their franchises granted them on Feburary, 1889, and May, 1890, the company having fulfilled all the conditions imposed. Committee on streets.

TO WIDEN THE BRIDGE. John H. Freeman asked that the Rapid Transit company be compelled to widen the bridge over the canal on Fourth South street. Committee on streets. A VIGOROUS RICK.

G. C. Bartch, the owner of Pepperton Piace, represented that in spite of his protests the Paricy's canal had been constructed across his property. Since the commission of this unlineful act, the city had continued to maintain the premises, and had made no compensation to the petitioner. He requested that the matter be investigated and that steps be taken to remedy the wrongs complained of. Committee on irrigation.

J. Y. Smith and others asked that the water mains be extended on Seventh South street. Committee on water works. A LIGHT, HERE!

William Suyder and others asked that an electric light be established on the corner of Seventh West and South Temple streets. Committee on improvements.

William Price and others asked for an extension of the water mains on South Temple street. Committee on water works. THE ASSISTANT TREASURER.

Treasurer Walden asked that the ordi nance be amended so as to empower the deputy treasurer to attend to all the pre-liminary steps relating to issuing licenses. Committee on municipal laws. GET OFF THE SIDEWALK.

The board of education asked that the Union Pacific track be removed from the sidewalk on Fourth West street, near the UNDERGROUND WIRES. school house. Committee on streets.

ary 19 until December 2, \$70,781.34 had been collected for extension of water mains. IT 18 O. K.

The city engineer reported that he had completed the maps of the the city ordered for use of the fire department. Adopted. RYAN'S EXPENDITURES.

Superintendent of Waterworks Ryan sub mitted the following statement of expendi-tures in his department since he took charge:

Freight and material, as per vouchers
Extension of mains, labor
Maintenance of plant, labor
Services, labor
Emigration canno pipe line, labor
City Creek canno pipe line, labor
Repairing City creek labor
Hydrant and valve boxes, labor
Commercial street, labor
Capitol Hill reservoir, labor
Miscellaneous extensions, setting hydrants, putting in valves, hading
pipe, gravel, lumber, etc.

there even though there was no com-munication leading from the theatre to the saloon. The theatre people had pledged themselves not to sell liquor in the theatre, and he was afraid that if this petition was cranted the pledge would not be kept. He granted the pledge would not be kept. He asked that the matter be laid over for one

Councilman Pembroke thought the license should be granted. Those people came here with the highest refrences as onorable men, and it was certainly unwise or the council to assume without reason

for the council to assume without reason that they were liars.

Councilman Parsons thought that to refuse to grant this license was to lock the stable after the horse was gone. There was already a saloon just across the street.

Councilman Spafford joined with Hall in the request to lay over for a week, and the mayor ruled that under the charter, such a request made is imperative to lay over.

Councilman Karrick wanted to appeal from the ruling of the chair, but the chair wouldn't hear nim.

Councilman Pembroke asked that the previous motion to adopt the report be

previous motion to adopt the report be put, but the mayor ruled him out of order. So the two members, with the assistance of the mayor, succeeded in getting the matter inid over, against the will of all the others.

ALSO LAID OVER.

The license committee recommended that the petition of T. E. Peacock for a retail

liquor license be not granted. This too, was laid over for a week. ANOTHER CLAIM SETTLED

THE WARM SPRINGS LEASE.

The committee on public grounds to whom was referred the petition of Edward Byrne and Henry Barnes, asking for a lease on the Warm Springs, recommended that the springs be leased to the petitioners, they agreeing to place at least \$5,00 worth of improvements upon the property within the first year, and to pay a monthly rental of \$100 for the first three years, \$550 a month for the ensuing two years and \$250 a month for the last five years.

years.

The council appeared to be in favor of adopting this report, but soveral members wanted a clause in the lease reserving to the city the right to cauce it at any time. The two "obstructionists" again favored deferring action for a week and that settled it. a week, and that settled it.

O. K. The committee on cometery reported that the bill of the Salt Lake Building and Manufacturing company, for \$290.79, was O. K. Adopted.

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APFONYI VICTORIOUS.

The committee on improvements reported that they had consulted with the county court and Mr. Apponyi, with a view to settling the latter's claim, and recommended that it be settled by paying him \$3,743. The report was adopted and the city's proportion of the amount placed on the appropriation list.

Way did they continue in plural wedock so long:

"Because there was no law against it. When the law came it found them so joined. No man can break a law before it exists."

"Does not the remuclation of polygamy in volve a violation of what the Mormons regard as a divine command."

"It does not. The divine re-relation in which our people before is regarded as permissive, not mandatory, on the subject of plural marriage. It simply sanctions, without commanding, such ties. If it had been mandatory, it could not always be no beyond because there would not have

NOT FOR THE FORT.

The committeeou sewerage, to whom was referred the petition of Post Quartermaster Woodberry, asking that Fort Douglas be connected with the sewer system, recommended that the same be not grarted. The committee also reported adversely upon the petition of C. O. Whittemore for permission to make some connections. permission to make sewer connection

The city engineer with the committee on streets recommended that the two street streets recommended that the two street railway companies be required either to occupy one road bed on Tenth East street, between Fourth and Fifth South streets, or that the Salt Lake City railway company be required to move its track four feet nearer the curb line next to the corner of the Salt Lake Brewing company's works. Some discussion arose over this, but two members moved to defer action for a week and under the previous ruling it had to go over.

THE CEMETERY ORDINANCE.

Councilman Cohn here offered a substi-Councilman Cohn here offered a substi-stitute for his cemetery ordinance. It is substantially the same as the original and provides that the street in the cemetery running north and south, east of plats E, T. H and B, which is three rods in width, be reduced by platting one rod. The ordi-nance was passed, Councilmen Karrick, Heath and Hall voting against it

Councilman Pembroke moved that a com-The city recorder reported that from April 29 to December 16, the city had paid the hospital the sum of \$581.20. Councilman Pembroke at whose request this information was given, asked that the matter be referred to the committee on sanitary

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What Delegate Caine Says About It.

FACTS ARE PLAINLY SET FORTH.

He Asserts that Plural Marriages No Longer Take Place-The Hardships of the Mormons.

A late issue of the New York Evening Post contains the following interview with Hon. John T. Caine, which is published as

a special from Washington:

In the course of a conversation with Delegate Caine of Utah territory, your correspondent asked him whether the declaration against polygamy made same time ago by President Woodrun of the Mormon church had of itself any binding force upon the rank and file of that organization.

"It was confirmed in conference, you remember," he answered.

"But if the conference had taken no notice of the subject, or had voted adversely to Mr. Woodruff's position, what would have happened?"

"That is to suppose a case far out of the line of experience and probability. President Woodruff is too careful and sagacious a man to have made such a public utterance as he did if he had not assured himself that the conference would act in harmony with his views."

"Will there be any resistance among the poa special from Washington:

have made such a public utterance as he did if
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"Will there be any resistance among the polymmists to the new order of things?"
"No. It has been pretty well settled in the
church for a good while that the peculiar institution would have to give way, and the Mormon people have been preparing themselves
for the change. They are peaceable law-abiding
citizens, and want to obey the mandates of the
government."
"In what condition will this leave the piural
wives and children?"
"The wives, of course, will continue to be
supported by the men to whom they were sealed,
although they do not live together. The children born before the federal law went into effect have been tegitimized. There have been
no marriages since."
"And how are property rights affected—the
right of inheritance, for example?"
"The law and its administration are so very
severe that it is considered doubtful whether a
member of our church could even bequeath his
property by will to his children born in plural
wediock. His only safe course is to make over
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have been obeyed, because there would not have been women enough to have supplied every man with more than one wife, and thus a large part been women enough to have supplied every man with more than one wife, and thus a large part of the church would have been living in deflance of the divine law. That is something which few people in the outside world understand. Even Brigham Young, who was one of the stoutest defenders of polygamy, used to say that, if every Mormon who could take a wife world do so, there would be no plural marriage and no need for any. It is an article of our fatth, you know, that a woman who does not marry and bear children has not fulfilled all the laws of her own being. We consider that we have good scriptural authority for this. Hence it is the duty of every woman to marry if she can, and the only thing that seems to open the opportunity of wedlock to the whole sex is a system of plural marriage.

"Have not some prominent Mormons claimed it as a positive religious duty for every man to take more than one wife."

"Some of them have regarded it as a personal obligation, binding on themselves. My predecessor in Congress was one of these. It was a matter of conscience with tim. He considered that whether other men might or unight not avail themselves of the divine permission, it to be implicitly obeviet."

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was, as far as he was concerned, a command to be implicitly obeyed."

"Has he surrendored since the Edmunds Tucker law went into effect?"

"Of course. There was nothing else for him to do. It has worked in his case, however, as in others I have known of, with serious hardship. One of Mr. Cannon's children hay darerously ill with typholif fever, in the home of its mother, one of his plural wives; yet he could not venture to go to its bedside, because the spies who are watching him all the time would have laid an information against him for unlawful cohabitation with the mother of it if he passed an hour under her roof. You have no idea what trifles are accepted as presumptive evidence in the prosecution of one of the church leaders. I have actually known men to be terrorized out of attending the funerals of their own children."

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"The Utah commission insists, in spite of what you say, that polygamy is not dead in the man Pembroke, at whose request this information was given, asked that the matter be referred to the committee on sanitary regulations, so that the advisability of establishing a city hospital might be inquired into. Carried.

The money they got.

The recorder reported that from February 19 until December 2. Engal 24 hospital is and other wires, within the district bounded by South Temple and Fourth Whormon church. "Yes, and a great deal has been made of that streets. The motion was carried, and the mayor named Pembroke, Hall, Lynn, Anderson and Karrick as the committee.

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investigated and the offenders called to account."

"And did they not furnish any?"

"Not one. It is easy enough to make such sweeping statements; it is not so easy to give purticulars."

"Does not Joseph Smith's son head a faction which has persistently opposed polygamy."

"Joseph Smith left two sons who have been identified with such opposition. The younger one made a bold declaration that his father neither believed in nor practiced polygamy. When he had proof of his either forced upon him, the shock is thought to have unscated his reason. At all events, he became deranged soon afterward."

"What kind of proof was given him that was

"What kind of proof was given him that was is father came voluntarily to him and told him

"And what has become of the other son?"
"Joseph, junior, is at the head of a church is own in lowa," "Is he recognized by the main body of the

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they could penetrate the heart of the mountain region at a time when it was a trackless weste, and turn it into the thrifty centre of industry and track which you find it now? Does it count for nothing that every exploration the government undertook in that region when it was all unknown, used Sait Lake city for its base of supplies? Is it of no account that without such a settlement as our people built up in the centre of that wild resion, the civiliration of the two coasts could not have been joined at they are now? And were our people ever found lacking in the support they should have given to the government in its great entergrises! What would Wyooming and icano have been iday if the Mormon pioneers had not won their battle with obdurate nature forty odd years ago? We may not got jurifee from the present generation, but history will deal fairly with us, and when the whole story is told, we shall be content to let posterity decide between us and the authors of our persecution. THREE PERFORMANCES! Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Dec. 22, 23, 24.

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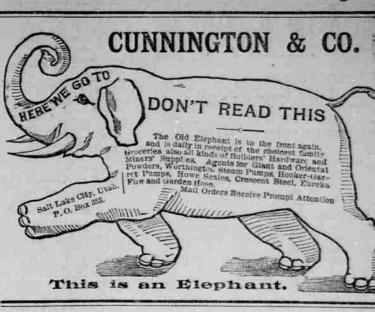


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